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The One Health for Humans, Environments, Animals, Livelihoods (HEAL) project applies a One Health (OH) approach to enhance the well-being and resilience of vulnerable communities in pastoralists' areas of Ethiopia, Somalia and Kenya.

A network of community-based observatories to:

- Observe
- Measure
- Record
- Report
- Interpret and use

key data to **reduce risk** from extreme weather events and enhance the **wellbeing** of people, animals and environments.





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How do we work with local communities

Bridging the gap between traditional knowledge and technology



The scientific knowledge has really complemented the traditional knowledge by bridging the gap that has existed with traditional knowledge in weather and climate.

GUYO GONJOBA, Community Disease Reporter, Gas.

Recorded data about weather and impacts are stored in a **cloud-database** to be used for future reference as support for decisions.

Data are transformed into **meaningful information** adapted to the different levels of users and shared through Telegram, WhatsApp or paper-based tools.

Produced information is **periodically discussed** during community meetings and linkages are searched with official early warnings and traditional predictions.

Data are **interpreted**, **understood** and **used** to move from early warning to early action.







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How we translate data into meaning

Scientific evidence thanks to weather stations & the 3Map system



In view of the growing climate- and weatherrelated challenges facing humanity [...] surfacebased observations should be treated as a critical public good.

DANIEL KULL, World Bank.

Thanks to the installation of 15 manual weather stations and the use of the 3Map Content Management System, co-developed by TriM with pastoralists, communities living in northern Kenya and southern Ethiopia are able to:

- measure daily weather data at village level.
- 2. record **geotagged information** about impacts to natural resources, humans and animals.
- use scientific evidence to complement local and traditional knowledge.



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'Hydrometeorological and Climate Information are of vital importance for Disaster Risk Reduction' WORLD METEOROLOGICAL ORGANIZATION.

Recorded impact-based weather information demonstrate to significantly complement regional, national and global data-sets especially in vulnerable areas.

The interpretation of data during community discussions increases the confidence of people in the possibility of using science to **complement** traditional predictions.

The real-time messages about hazards and impacts are a key added value to trigger immediate response in case of need.